What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at he Auditorium. Moving Pictures at the Colonial, Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at he Davis

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE. Complete Change of Program Today-New Vaudeville and Triangle Photo-

There will be an entirely new show at the Davis today and the feature vandeville attraction for the last half of the week is The Clover Leaf Trio who present a novel rube singing and talking specialty, that is a sure fire hit, wherever they appear. All three have excellent voices and their com-edy is clean and refreshing. The other icians, who present a novel si-lalking and musical offer-h acts are big timers, and will formerd, a gaussier; and in order at her away from him, he has eat the fellow up in one of the mo forious scraps that ever was she in the screen. How he wins As

miss seeing it.

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AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Home Sweet Home with Henry B. Walthall and Blanche Sweet will Be Shown Again Today.

D. W. Griffith's big six-reel feature "Home Sweet Home," with a cast of several hundred people, headed by Henry B. Walthall, Blanche Sweet, Lillian Gish, Dorothy Gish, Owen Moore and several others equally well known, will be shown again today and

JEWISH RELIEF PICNIC

Saily comedy reels.

Will Take Place at Richards' Grove to Raise Funds for Starving in Eu- Holds Annual Meeting-Total Assets

The Federated Jewish Reifer Committee has left no stone unturned in order to make the picuic and barant which has been arranged for Jaby 23rd at Richard's Grove, near New London, a successful one, as the funds are very much in need at present. For the appeals are numerous. The cries of herad are mandening. Although the suffering of Jewish men, women, and children has been suppressed the release committee has obtained the following letter from an American war correspondent which has been travelling with the armies in Russia and Galicia. And this is what he says:

What is there in bread that is driving me mad? My paper keeps calling on mo for copy with little avail. I ran't think and I can't write—I can only see bread: long lines and rows of bread, and women, weak and emachated with callidren in their arms, hunty little atoms, all sticking their little slim hands forward begging and pleading for "bread." I wish I had never gone to Warraw, then I would be spared the sight of these Jewish women lying supinely on their backs, too weak to walk only etrong enough The Federated Jewish Rollef Comi would have retained my reason, and loday been working on my job. The blood-soaked Golgotha's of Europe hold nothing interesting for me now. Nothing is news to me—nothing sen-sational—nothing important, save the giving and taking of bread.

On the battlefield a young fellow drops to the ground beside me. I stoop

to his stomach brings back to me the vision of these starving women and shildren in Warsaw, Lodez, and new a and around Galicia. I run for bread in a little while I return with a loaf I have stolen from the barracks to bring to the bleeding fad foo late; the kid is dead. Now I realize that I have stolen bread for the lead, and the living are starving in Warsaw and Lodz. Lodz, it was there that I heard the monotonous monotone that has taken possession of my mind. fast has taken possession of my mind. I remember the crowd who kept sleading and begging and imploring me, as an American to give them aread. Bread, bread, bread, is the one word of their life. I have seen women and children fight like beasts in the street for a morsel of bread thrown tway by some extravagant soldier, is tway by some extravagant soldier. Is that melancholy menotomous monitone that is making me insane? I will give up my commission as correspondent in a few days. I can't stay iere any longer—I dare not. The call or "bread" has gripped me like some find of sinning. I beg it—I steal it—buy it by the pound to give to dying women, dead women, lifeless children. forget that dead people need shrouds, and bread is for the living. I will not tay here one moment longer; I have nade up my mind to go back to my nade up my mind to go back to my ountry, America. They are at peace -they are generous, they will hear my ry, they will give the starving ones

Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellowmen md Women: We put this same appeal of the skin and scalp. Address post-card o you of whatever race or creed you may be. Help' heip! human beings druggists and dealers throughout the world. rom starving. This is no time to ask

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All aboard for Richard's Grove, NORWICH TOWN

Father of Frank L. Weaver Dies Suddenly-First Church Committee Plans Sunday School Picnic-Enjoyable Motor Trips.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Weaver reelved news Wednesday morning of he death of Mr. Weaver's father, Rev. uddenly without speaking a while in an automobile. He preached or seventeen years in Leffing nving there in 1891. Tuesday, 18, was his seventy-sixth birthday, Many friends in Norwich and East Lyme sympathize very deeply with Mr. and Mrs. Weaver at this time.

Cottage Meeting. The cottage prayer meeting of the Methodist church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day of Otrobando avenue this (Thursday)

Planned For Picnic. The Sunday School committee of the lirst Congregational church met on

Mrs. Fred D. Vergarson and children

Town street spent Tuesday in Water-ford, calling on friends.

re at Berds Island for two weeks.

Miss Ethel Harrises of Hyde Park, is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Avery of West Town street.

Loslle Barber Gardner of New Lonm was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. hurston R. Berber, of Canterbury

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deverensx of West Willington were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jacobs ton one day this week.

Mrs. Chirdon Mead and daughter a

Fac Haddan Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. after a clear con Clarence Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Brainard of Colchester.

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Cut out the roolish foods and funns Mrs. Ebenezer Allen Home.

Mrs. Ebenezer Allen has returned to her home on Washington street from several weeks' visit in Rochester, New York. With her came her cousin, Mrs. W. D. Bush of Springfield, Mass. who will remain a few days.

Had Motor Outing.

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partment today notified the custom Mrs. Ackley and Miss Wifter of ties" will be determined by the army

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The world to you may seem both hard and cold,
And yet it is a good world, in the

With cheerful smiles conceal the hidden pain. Leave your vexations and your wrongs untold. Fight, but if beaten from weak tears

Oh, those invertebrates who fret and Make faces at the cup they have to drain.

Dumbly despair at loss of land or gold!

There's never loss but somewhere is

Be valiant. Bound, then strive to break the chain. That binds you. Show yourself of iron mold, Sit down and weep and you will weep Work manfully and fate may be con-trolled. -Tit-Bits.

Mothers are sliently weeping Crushed are the sweethears and wives; Dad's face is gleaning, though tear wet, As sons freely offer their lives, Eackward his thoughts now are turn-Back to "bis" call, as today, Wishing he, too, were but able To march forth as bravely as they.

niles take the place now of tears, emfort each heart filled with fears,

-Carleton Everett Knox.

ou have shopped the livelong day vithout buying anything? Mrs. Hunter—Yes, but I know what

erybody else got.-Judge.

The First Tommy-Ere, mister; his am is ligh. Comprenny-Igh The Second Tommy—Let me do it, Erbert: I know the lingo. Ere, gas-son; Je suis!—Sketch, First Social Damsel-You know the

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"Then she is disappointed in her "Yes, that's what a girl gets for

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See them respond from the farms,
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Each face with courage ashine.

God speed the day when it's over, All of this turmell and strife: Bring back the son to his mother; Bring back the husband to wife; Prayers now ascend for their saf

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Battery A.—I hear we are going to carry our pistols in our belts. Battery B.—Just my luck. I wear suspenders.—Sun-Dial. Edith—Haven't you and Jack been engaged long enough to get married?
Ethel—Too long! He hasn't got a cent left.—Boston Transcript. Hunter-You mean to tell me that

table."
"Yes, I found most of 'em inside the grand plane."—Kansas City Jour-

marrying for money."
"In what is she disappointed?"
"Well, her husband isn't as old as he claimed by 10 years, nor as wealthy by ten million."—Chicago News. "Do you see that strong, healthy-ooking man over there?"

"I was just admiring his physique."

"The doctors gave him up years

Fireworks are said to have been first used in Europe in the city of Florence, in 1300.

cigarette stubs are blamed for 1,306 fires in New York city last year. Harvey Hoffman, of Everett, Mass., fined \$5 the other day for violating auto laws paid in buffalo nickels.

The French wine harvest of 1915 amounted to 18,100,790 hectoliters, compared with 56,134,159 hectoliters in

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